From "Way Down East," by Jack Downing.

Mr. Woodsum was in the midst of his fall Mr. Woodsum was in the midst of his fall work, which had been several times interrupted by the periodical turns of despondency in his wife. One morning he went to his field early, for he had a heavy day's work to do, and had engaged one of his neighbors to come with two yoke of oxen and a plough to help him "break up" an old mowing field. His neighbor could have help him the property of his neighbor could be him the property of him th only help him that day, and he was very anxious to plough the whole field. He accordingly had left the children and nurse in the house, with strict charges to take good care of their mother. Mr. Wooksum was driving the team and his neighbor was holding the plough, and things went on to their mind till about ten o'clock in the forenoon, when little Harriet came running to the field, and told her father that her mother was dreadful sick, and wanted him to come in as quick as he could for she was certainly dying quick as he could for she was certainly dying now. Mr. Woodsum, without saying a word, drove his team to the end of the furrow; but he looked thoughtful and perplexed. Although he felt persuaded that her danger was imaginary, as it had always proved to be before, still the idea of the bare possibility that this sickness might be unto death, pressed upon him with such power, that he had laid down his goad-stick, and telling his neighbor to let the cattle breathe such is his neighbor to let the cattle breathe awhile, walked deliberately towards the house. Before he had accomplished the whole distance, how-ever, his imagination had added such wings to his speed, that he found himself moving on a quick run. He entered the house, and found his wife as he had so often found her before, in her own estimation, almost ready to breathe her last. Her voice was faint and lew, and her pillow was wet with tears. She had already taken her leave of her dear children, and waited only to exchange few parting words with her dear husband. M Woodsum approached the bedside, and took her hand tenderly, as he had ever been wont to do, but he could not perceive any symptoms of ap-proaching dissolution, different from what he had itnessed on former occasions.
"Now my dear," said Mrs. Woodsum, faintly

"the time has come at last. I feel that I am only on my death bed, and have but a short time longer to stay with you. But I hope we shall feel re signed to the will of Heaven. I would cheerfully dear, if it was not the anxiety about you and the children. Now don't you think, my dear," she continued with increased tenderness, "don't you think it would be best for you to be married again to some kind, good woman, that would be a mother to our dear little ones, and make your nome pleasant for all of you?" She paused and looked earnestly in his face.

"Well, I've sometimes thought of late, it might be best," said Mr. Woodsum, with a very solemi "Then you have been thinking about it," said

Mrs. Woodsum, with a contraction of the muscles of the mouth. "Why, yes," said Mr. Woodsum," I have sometimes thought about it, since you have had spells of being so very sick. It makes me feel dreadful to think of it, but I don't know but it

might be my duty."
"Well, I do think it would," said Mrs. Woodsum, "if you can only get the right sort of a person. Everything depends upon that, my dear, and I hope you will be very particular about who you get, very."
"I certainly shall," said Mr Woodsum, "don't

give yourself any uneasiness about that, my dear, for I assure you I shall be very particular. The per-son I shall probably have is one of the kindest and

best tempered women in the world."
"But have you been thinking of any one in particular, my dear," said Mrs. Woodsum, with a manifest look of uneasiness. "Why, yes," said Mr. Woodsom, "there is one that I have thought of for some time past, I should probably marry, if it should be the will of

Providence to take you from us."
"And pray, Mr. Woodsum who can it be?" said the wife, with an expression more of earth than heaven, returning to her eye. "Who is it, Mr. Woodsum? You havn't named it to her

"Oh, by no means," said Mr. Woodsum; "but, my dear, we had better drop the subject; it agi-tates you too much." "But, Mr. Woodsum, you must tell me who it

is; I never could die in peace till vou do."

"It is a subject too painful to think about,"
said Mr. Woodsum, "and it don't appear to me
it would be best to call names." "But I insist upon it," said Mrs. Woodsum who had by this time raised herself up with greaearnestness, and was leaning on her elbow whil

her searching glance was reading every muscle in her husband's face. "Mr. Woodsum, I insist Well, then," said Mr. Woodsum, with a sigh "if you insist upon it, my dear, I have thought that if it should be the will of Providence to take

you from us, to be here no more, I should marry for my second wife, Hannah Lovejoy."

An unearthly fire once more flashed from Mrs Woodsum's eyes—she leaped from the bed like a cat, walked across the room, and seated herself in

"What!" she exclaimed, in a trembling voice

almost cloked with agitation — "what! marry that idle, sleepy slut of a Hannah Lovejoy! Mr. Woodsum, that is too much for flesh and blood to ear-I can't endure that, nor I won't. Hannah Lovejoy to be the mother of my children! No. that she never shall. So you may go to your ploughing, Mr. Woedsum, and set your heart at rest. Susan, & she continued, "make up more fire under the dinner pot."

Mr. Woodsum went to the field, and pursued

his work, and when he returned at noon, he found dinner well prepared, and his wife ready to do the honors of the table. Mrs. Woodsum's health from that day continued to improve, and she was never afterwards visited by the terrible affection

Toans.—A correspondent of the Cambridge Chronicle puts in a plea for toads, and justifies his partiality by the following, which we extract from his communication:

"We have in our garden a small nursury of plum trees, which have been nearly destroyed by the canker worms. Last season we commenced shaking them off. One day we observed many toads about these trees, and on our approach became frightened, and retreated in great haste to their retreats in the neighboring bushes. Soon finding that they were not pursued, they commenced hopping back and eagerly caught with avidity each canker-worm as it descended on its tiny thread. We counted at one time thirty immediately round our feet. Day after day we feed them with their favorite food, and they became so tame as to follow us, watch our hand, and take

LAUNCH OF A SHIP-OF-WAR .- The United States steam-frigate Merrimac, one of the six war vessels ordered to be built by our Government, was launched at the Charleston (Mass.) Navy Yard on Thursday. The keel of the ship was laid in July of last year. She is built in the srongest manner, chiefly of live-oak timber and plank, and there has been used in her hull 226,-740 pounds of iron, and 189,778 pounds of bolt 740 pounds of iron, and 189,778 pounds of bolt copper. Her dimensions are 3,800 tons, carpenters' measurement. She is to be propelled on the screw principle, with Griffith's patent propeller, having two blades of 17 feet diameter. Her engine, it is supposed, will be of 800 horse power. Notwitstanding her means of steam propulsion, she will have ample provision for sails. Her mainmast will measure above the spar-deck 86 feet 9 inches: length of mast-head Her engine, it is supposed, will be of 800 horse power. Notwitstanding her means of steam propulsion, she will have ample provision for sails. Her mainmast will measure above the spar-deck 86 feet 9 inches; length of mast-head 19 feet 8 inches; topmast 68 feet; mast-head 10 feet 10 inches; main-topgallant mast 34 feet; royal-mast 23 feet. The fore-mast, main-mast, sec., will be in proportion. A suit of her sails will contain 13,330 yards of canvass, covering an area of 58,372 square feet.—Balt. Amer.

Circumnavigating the means of steam of steam instant, announcing to me that I have been unanimously elected an honorary member of Granite Club, No. 1, of the city of Boston. Please accept for the club my grateful acknowledgment, and convey to it the expression of my heartfelt joy that there are still left in Massachusetts friends of freedom and conservative Democracy enough to sympathize with those everywhere, and here particularly, who are struggling to maintain the faith of the fathers of the Republic in all the essential matters of molitics and

CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE GLOBE WITH SONGS. Catharine Hays, the Irish vocalist, gave her first concert at Singapore, in the East Indies, on the 16th of March last. She has now traversed Europe, America, Australia, and India, making a wider circuit than any other vocalist of her powers and fame ever did before.

LAUNCH OF THE UNITED STATES FRIGATE MERRIMACK.—One hundred thousand spectators, says the Boston Transcript, witnessed the launching of this vessel at the Charlestown navy yard on Thursday last. A salute of thirty-one guns

The Senate of New Hampshire yesterday concurred in the action of the House on the sena-torial question. Messrs. Bell and Hale are there-fore United States Senators from that State, the former for six years, and the latter for four.—N. Y. Tribune of Friday.

A New Way to Cure the Hypochondria. The Next Congress and the Repeal of the

The Journal of Commerce has prepared complete tables of the next Senate and House of Representatives, so far as the elections in the States have been completed, with the object of showing how hopeless would be the attempt to obtain the repeal of the Nebraska bill. The Senate when full comprises 62 members, of whom 58 have been elected. Of these 58 there are 36 Democrats, 19 Whigs, and 3 Abolitionists. Of the complexion of the Senate the Journal says:

Of the 58 Senators elected, 26 voted for the Nebraska bill. To which add Bayard of Delaware, Yulee of Florida, Iverson of Georgia, Bright of Indiana, Crittenden of Kentucky, Adams of Mississippi, Geyer of Missouri, Biggs and Reid of North Carolina, Pugh of Ohio, and Evans of South Carolina, (11,) all of whom are known to be favorable to the Nebraska measure, and we have a total of 37 already elected, who and we have a total of 37 already elected, who are in favor of it. Then add Clayton of Delaware, who, though he voted against the bill, has since declared himself opposed to its repeal, and we have 38 Nebraskaites already elected. Of the four vacancies, one in Alabama and one in Missouri, will almost to a certainty be filled with Nebraska men, making a total of 40, without including any chance which there may be for Nebraska men in the remaining two vacancies, one braska men in the remaining two vacancies, one in Indiana and one in Pennsylvania. In round numbers, it may be said that two-thirds of the new Senate will be in favor of the Nebraska measure, and still a larger number against its remeasure, and still a larger number against its repeal. Among the latter, we presume, may be included Bell of Tennessee, and Houston of Texas.

So far as the elections are completed, the House of Representatives is composed of 70 Administration Democrats and 104 Opposition. Sixty members are yet to be elected from districts represented in the last Congress by 20 Whigs and 40 Democrats. The position of those elected on the Nebraska question is thus stated by the Journal: by the Journal: Of the 67 members who voted for the Nebraska

bill from the States which have already chosen their delegation to the new Congress, 28 (if we nelude Mike Walsh) are re-elected. Of the 93 in the same States who voted against it, 35 are re-elected. Of the members elect to the new Congress who were not members of the old Congress, or were absent when the vote was taken, a considerable number are understood to be Ne-braska men, among whom are Rust, of Arkansas; Hall, of Iowa; Kennett, Porter, and Caruthers, of Missouri; Denver and Hobart, of California; Cadwalader, of Pennsylvania; M'Queen, Aiken, and Keitt, of South Carolina; Peck, of Michigan; Harris and Marshall, of Illinois; Valk, Williams, and Edwards, of New York; McMullen and Carlile, of Virginia, (19;) which, added to the 28 above mentioned, make a total of 47, believed to be in favor of the measure from the believed to be in favor of the measure from the above mentioned States. The States yet to elect gave 46 votes for the bill, and we know of no good reason for anticipating a less number favorable to the measure in the delegations about to be elected. On the contrary, the probability is that most or all of those southern members who voted against the bill, or abstained from voting, will, on the question of repeal (they or their suc-

essors) be found in the negative.

Let us see, then, how the account stands. In the States that have thus far chosen, there have been re-elected who voted for the bill..... 28 The nine States which have not yet voted,

all being slaveholding States, gave for the derstood to be in favor of the bill, or at least opposed to its repeal.....

Eighteen more votes would make a majority of the House. It is not impossible, nor very im-probable, that this number will be found, (among the 134 members not included in the above calculation,) who will oppose repeal, although some of them voted against the bill on its passage. In other words, it is by no means certain that a bill to repeal the Nebraska law can pass the House. But if it should, it will be defeated by a large majority in the Senate. And before a new Congress is elected, Nebraska will probably be knocking for admission into the Union as a State.

POLITICAL.-Hon. R. H. Stanton, of Kentucky, has been unanimously nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of his dis-

candidate for re-election from the Third Congressional district of Tennessee. He had previously declined, and two other Democrats took the field the Democrats have withdrawn in favor of Col. Smith, whose election the Washington Union onsiders a "fixed fact." The Democrats of the Jackson (Miss.) district

have nominated Hon. O. R. Singleton for reelection to Congress.

Hon. P. H. Bell is a candidate for re-election

to Congress from the Western Congressional district of Texas.

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall is stumping Kentucky in opposition to the Know-nothings, while his brother is the Know-nothing candidate from

another district in the same State.

Hon. Thomas Ruffin has been nominated for Congress from the New Berne district, North

The Democratic Convention of Mississippi has nominated Hon. J. McRae for Governor, Madi-son McAfee for State Auditor, and A. B. Dillworth for Secretary of State. Col. Jefferson Davis had arrived at Jackson,

and addressed the convention. The Democrats of the Sixth Congressional district of Kentucky have nominated Hon. John M. Elliot for re-election to Congress.

[Albany Argus.

Atroclous Attempt to Throw a Train off the Track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

An infamous attempt at wholesale murder similar to that which partially succeeded on the Western Railroad a few days since, was made on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Tuesday night last. The Wheeling Intelligencer of Fri-

day says:
On Tuesday night a heavy piece of timber was fastened to the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at the heavy grade near ninety-mile post, between Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry. The freight train, which reaches that point a little after 5 o'clock in the morning, but a short time in advance of the Express train, ran upon the timber and the locomotive was thrown from the track and badly broken. The engineer and fireman narrowly escaped with their lives by jumping from the locomotive, after they had re-versed it, and before it struck the timber. [Baltimore American.

Letter from Governor Wise. The following letter has been received from Hon. Henry A. Wise, in acknowledgment of his McNeir, and Z. D. Gilman.

election as an honorary member of Granite Club, No. 1, of Boston: ONLY, NEAR ONANCOCK, Va., June 10, 1855.

public in all the essential matters of politics and religion. Be steady, be firm, organize, and be vigilant, and we yet shall see the country safe.
Yours truly, HENRY A. WISE.
To S. R. Glen, Esq., Cor. Sec.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DERT .- The late Legisla ture of Massachusetts did not actually abolish imprisonment for debt, but it did what is nearly the same thing. Among the laws MERRIMACK.—One hundred thousand spectators, says the Boston Transcript, witnessed the launching of this vessel at the Charlestown navy yard on Thursday last. A salute of thirty-one guns was fired on the occasion.

Good Old Age for a Newspaper.—The Newport (Rhode Island) Mercury closed its nine-ty-seventh year of publication on the 12th inst. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, if not in the world.

The Senate of New Hampshire yesterday

If The Senate of New Hampshire yesterday

Imprisonment for debt, but it did what is nearly the same thing. Among the laws passed, it is stated, was a homestead exemption, which secures to every one (who can first get it) an estate of the value of \$800. Another law exempts personal property of the value of \$500 from seizure. A third secures a man's implements or tools from the law's clutch, and this is supposed to cover the libraries of lawyers and scholars, as well as the adzes and squares and planes of carpenters. The trustee process for all sums under \$50 has also been abolished. Some other measures of a kindred through the same thing. Among the laws passed, it is stated, was a homestead exemption, which secures to every one (who can first get it) an estate of the value of \$800. Another law exempts personal property of the value of \$500 from seizure. A third secures a man's implements or tools from the law's clutch, and this is supposed to cover the libraries of lawyers and scholars, as well as the adzes and squares and planes of carpenters. The trustee process for all sums under \$50 has also been abolished. Some other measures of a kindred character was passed.

> TOHN H. BUTHMANN, Importer and Dealer in Wine, Brandy, &c., has received from Schiedam two pipes of extra superior Gin.

Local and Personal.

Self-destruction. We have been surprised while looking over our exchange papers, at the very large number of suicides therein recorded In all parts of the country there seems to be a passion for self-de-truction, resulting from various causes; among which, disappointment in love figures prominently, as though there were not objects, other than those that could not be obtain ed, on which to transfer and havish the affections Such persons evidently are not philosophers, else they would endeavor to trust to the influence of time to mellow their afflictions. And in the catalogue of suicides, it sometimes appears that a confiding girl has been ruined in her private character, with no possible prospect of retrieving the good name she once possessed. Cast out as vile by him who has occasioned her ruin, and deserted by her relatives and friends, the grave is sought as a relief from her consuming woes. The deadly drug affords the desired release from a life that has become a curse, though, in womanhood, it has just began. Or, it may be, the river, gently flowing, invites the victim to a welcome grave But men, according to the statements which have recently come under our observation, resort to more desperate means to destroy their existence The rope, the knife, and the pistol, are the fatal instruments; and the causes, in not a few instances, the wine that is red " and yieldth its color in the cup"-that "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Considering how delicate is the brain, and how

easily the nervoussystem may be deranged-and likewise, the susceptibility of the mind to become morbid, unless properly exercised -we can scarce ly wonder at those constantly occurring suicides especially as one such bad example generally superinduces another crime, of similar character such is the weakness of human nature when left to its own guidance and direction.

A Musical Fraud .- A week ago. we men tioned that a young man had been detected in obtaining money under false presences; levying contributions on some fifty or sixty of our citizens. for the purpose, as he said, of giving to Aldermen Magruder and Miller, and other gentlemen opposed to Know-nothism, a serenade. Ou Saturday, this individual was arraigned before Justice Goddard, to answer to the charge, which he failed to do in a satisfactory manner. Fourteen gentlemen, including three councilmen, testified that they had given him money, (not less than a dollar each, and several of them more than that amount. in order to defray the expenses of the musica compliment. But the projector of it, acting independently in the matter, declined to carry out his programme. Hence the legal proceedings. The Justice, in consideration of the testimony, required the prisoner to give bail, \$100 in each of the four teen cases, for his appearance at the ensuing term of the Criminal Court; failing in which he was committed to iail.

The parents of the young man are pious, and therefore good patterns of morality; but, alas! for their offspring.

An Audaclous Swindler .- About six months ago we conceived it to be our duty to warn the public against the swindling operations of a man calling himself the Rev William H. Thornbury, and stated, at some length, villanies of which he was guilty. He wound up his brief career in the midst of us by getting drunk and provoking a fight with an unoffending negro. For this offence he would have been sent to the work-house, had he not complied with a promise to leave the metropolis forthwith.

We lost all trace of this scoundrel until we saw his name appended to a certificate that he and sixty-three others were victims of oppression and proscription at the Gosport navy yard; and which statement was duly sworn to by him, pending the late election in Virginia, with a view of damaging Hon. Samuel A. Smith has consented to be a the prospects of the democratic, candidate for Governor. Subsequently his Know-Nothing friends in Richmond, sympathizing with him in his against the Know-nothing candidate. Both of (imaginary) affliction, made up a pony purse, with which he vamosed, just in time to save himself from the reeking vengeance of his duped victims, who, when it was too late, discovered that he had added to his other sins that of vile perjury.

It now appears, the records of the Circuit Court of Alexandria, Virginia, for the November term of 1841, having been examined, that he was convicted of the crime with which he was charged. and sentenced to and served out a term of two years in the Penitentiary of the District of Columbia. Some time after this, he returned to Alexandria, when the Mayor of that city sent him to jail for distributing incendiary publications He takes especial delight in practising his dis-

honest tricks on Odd Fellows, with whose usages he has some knowledge.

Ratification Meeting .- The Know Nothings of this city are making arrangements for a public meeting, in front of the City Hall, on Thursday night, to ratify the proceedings of their late National Council, held in the city of Philadtlphia. Heretofore, their political opponents have interposed not the least interruption to such congreganons, while, on the contrary, the Know-Nothings have not failed, by vulgar rudeness, to break up the meetings of those who differ from them in sentiment; a contrast that argues well for the real friends of civil and religious liberty.

Criminal Court .- The June term of this Court commenced yesterday morning-Judge Crawford presiding.

The following named gentlemen compose the grand jury : William Gunton, foreman, Jeremiah Orme, James L. Edwards, William B. Magruder, Hamilton Loughborough, Zachariah Walker, William M. Morrison, Charles L. Coltman, Joseph Bryan, John H. King, Joshua Pierce, James A. Kennedy, Thomas Woodward, Augustus E. Perry, William T. Dove, Francis Mohun, John L. Kidwell, Z. K. McKnew, Henry Haw, William H. Tenny, George A. Bohrer, Richard Jones, George

The following named gentlemen compose the traverse jury : James B. Holmead, David W. Oyster, Walter Stewart, Stephen Hennon, Richard Harrison, Francis H. Elwell, William P. Drury. Peter Brenner, Joseph Lyons, James Lynch, Thomas Taylor, John Cruikshank, David Shoemaker, Humphrey O. Whitmore, Aaron Divine, George S. Noyes, David Davis, Thomas Tanner, George McNaughton, Thomas J. Crane, Jacob Barker, Henry H. McPherson, jr., Samuel C. Espy, Jacob Harshman, George Harvey, Theodore Mende, Isaac A. Montrose, James Barnard, Jeremiah Smith, and Jesse Lipscomb.

The Weather, vesterday, was raw and chilling, The drizzling of rain was the remnant of the Sunday night's copious outpouring of the clouds. Winter clothing was necessary for comfort, and, according to our information, summer drinks were discarded for liquids containing heating properties,

Sergeant A. Baine won the beautiful silver cup, (presented to the Washington Highlanders by William H. Winter;) he having at target firing, on Saturday, planted his bullet nearest to the "bull's eye." On the evening of that day, the event was duly honored; and, during the joyous proceedings, the cup was filled with champagne and passed round to the lips of the celebrators.

M'ile De Boye's Subscription Concert. which was to have taken place last night, at Carusi's Saloon, has been unavoidably postponed until Friday next, at which time, we are assured, there will be no disappointment.

The Christian's Creed.

List to the dreamy tone that dwells In rippling wave and sighing tree;
Go, hearken to the old church bells,
The whistling bird and buzzing bee.
Interpret right, and ye shall find

'Tis Love and Glory they proclaim; The chimes, the creatures, water, wind, All publish, "Hallowed be Thy Name The pilgrim journeys till he bleeds,

The hermit pores above his beads, With zeal that never wanes or tires. But holiest rite or longest prayer, That soul can yield, or wisdom frame What better import can it bear, Than "Father, hallowed be Thy Name."

The savage kneeling to the sun, To give his thanks or ask a boon; The raptures of the idiot one, Who laughs to see the clear round moon; The saint well taught in Christian lore; The Moslem bowing at his flame;

All wonder, worship, and adore; All end in "Hallowed be Thy Name." Whatever be man's faith or creed.

These precious words comprise it still.
We trace them in the blooming mead;
We see them in the flowing rill. One chorus hails the Great Supreme, Each varied breathing tells the same The strain may differ, but the theme Is "Father, hallowed be Thy Name." "SPIRIT OF THE MILFORD BARD.

NATURE. Hark! through Nature's vast cathedral, Blended echoes ever rise, Swelling in a mighty anthem

To its over-arching skies. Every bird that sings in summer, Every honey-ladened bee, Every squirrel in the forest,

Every cricket on the tree Every music-dropping fountain, Every music-dropping foundation, Every softly murinuring rill, Every dark and foaming torrent,

Every water guided mill. Every rain-drop on the house-top, Every beetle's noisy drone, Every foot-fall on the pavement,

Sobs of woe and songs of gladness, Each responsive echoes find; Words of love and words of anger, Leave their echoes far behind.

Wakes an echo of its own.

Every great and noble action Is re-echoed o'er and o'er; Of the lives that were before.

A CALM AT SEA. Down dropt the breeze, the sails dropt down, And we did speak only to break

All in a hot and copper sky, The bloody sun at noon Right up above the mast did stand. No bigger than the moon. Day after day, day after day We stuck, nor breath nor motion As idle as a painted ship [Coleridge. Upon a painted ocean.

Motto for a Young Lawyer. Fee simple, and a simple fee, And all the fees entail, Are nothing when compared to thee, Thou best of fees—FEE MALE!

I Sick Headache Remedy -- A remedy for he sick headache, which has been recently offere to the public, is attracting great attention, not only by reason of the very satisfactory testimonials to its efficacy which have been volunteered by many who have been benefited by it, but also because here are so great a number of people who are af flicted with the distressing complaint, for which no medicine has before been made public. Dr. Eastman, who discovered the efficacy of his "remedy," is a physician in this city, in high standing, with a large practice. He is a physician in whom great confidence is placed; and we do not wonder that his remedy for a very common disease, which has been so long needed, has attracted the attention of all sufferers from headache who have heard of it. From our own knowledge of Dr. Eastman's char. From our own knowledge of Dr. Eastman's char acter and practice, we have no doubt that the med icine deserves the favor it receives, and that it will prove to be a great benefit to all who may give it a trial.-Lynn News, December 23, 1853. For sale in Washington by Z. D. GILMAN, and by all the druggists.

> GLENWOOD CEMETERY. OFFICE No. 292, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Corner of 10th street, over Savings Bank. THIS CEMETERY is laid out on the plan of the celebrated Greenwood of New York, and situated on the high ground, distant one and a quarter miles north of the Capitol, North Capi-tol street, leading directly to the Gateway. This company have received a charter from Congress, appropriating this ground for ever to burial purposes, making a fee title to the purcheser, and prohibiting all encroachments from legislation or otherwise, which is of vast importance to those who wish their dead to sense when the control of t who wish their dead to repose where they have placed them; for it has become a custom in all cities when the burial ground becomes valuable for other purposes, to sell it, and throw the dead promiscuously into one large pit, and legal mea-sures cannot prevent it, as no titles are given to he ground.

N. B. Pamphlets with a map, the charter, and bye laws, and all other information can be obtained at the office, also all orders for interments left with Mr. James F. Harvey, No. 410, Seventh street, or any other Undertaker, will be promptly attended to. Office open from 10 to 12, a. m. June 19—1y

L. J. MIDDLETON.

DEALER IN ICE. Office and Depot South side F, next to cor. 12th st. CE kept constantly on hand at the office, which can be had in large or small quantities.

Office open from 5 a. m. to 9. p. m. May 3-3taw2m

DANCROFT'S NEW BOOK.-Literary and Historical Miscellanies, I octavo volume. Travels through the Chinese Empire, by M. Huc, with maps. For sale by
TAYLOR & MAURY,

May 17-Booksellers, near 9th st. DAEFLE AT TAYLOR & MAURY'S .-

R The list being nearly complete for the drawing of the water color paintings, the subscribers are informed that the raffle will take place on Saturday evening next at So'clock. Those who wish to secure chances will have to do so im-TAYLOR & MAURY'S

May 31. Bookstore, near 9th st. INTERESTING NEWS .-- We have just received a large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES for ladies', misses', and children's wear,

which we offer very low.

Ladies' Gaiters from \$1 to \$3. Misses' Boots of every kind, in proportion. Of Children's Shoes we have every color and

style, from 25 cents up.

The inquiry generally is, Where can we find a good assortment of shoes for children 7. We can answer all such querists to their satisfaction if We would also at would also state that we are prepared

manufacture every style of boot or shoes usually worn by gentlemen, ladies, misses, or children. Also on hand, every description of boots and hoes, which will be sold very low. Call and examine for yourselves before pur-basing elsewhere, as we are determined to sell. S. C. MILLS & CO., Mar 1-3 No. 486 Seventh st.

HISTORY FOR BOYS; or Annals of the Nations of Modern Europe, by J. Gr, at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Edgar, at Bookstore, near 9th st.

SHIRTS! Shirts!—A fine assortment of Gentlemen's Dress Shirts of superior quality, for sale cheap by WALL & STEPHENS, Dec 13 Pa. av., next door to Iron Hall

TOHN H. BUTHMANN, Importer and Dealer in Wine, Brandy, &c., has received his supply of Bordeaux Wines, to say— 200 cases of Red and White Wine, consisting of Chateau Lafitte, Chateau Margaux, Chateau, Leoville, Margaux Medoc, St. Julien, St. Estephe, Haut Sauternes, &c.
25 hogsheads of Claret and White Wine.

Also, received by former arrivals— 25 cases St. Peray sparkling. 25 cases of Rhine Wines, some of high grade.

igh grade.

Likewise Sparkling Moselle.

N. B.—From Bordeaux a small cask of extra superior Cognac, \$20 per gallon. June 5-3tif

BOUNTY LAND,

Under the Act of Congress, March 3d, 1855. AVING prepared a supply of blank forms suitable for every description of applications for land warrants, the subscriber is prepared to furnish claimants, per mail, or otherwise, with the necessions. sary forms (and instructions as to the required evi-dence) for obtaining bounty land warrants granted under the "act of Congress, March 3d, 1895."
All persons having served in any capacity in
the army or navy while engaged in any of the
wars of this country, (if dead, their widows or minor children,) are entitled to 160 acres of land, or the proportion, if they have received less than that amount under any previous act.

Claims of all descriptions prosecuted before any of the Departments of the General Government.

Against at a distance will find it greatly to their advantage to correspond with the undersigned. E. WAITE, Mar 18. 382 Eighth Street, Washington.

TIME: LIME! LIME!-To Plasterers and Builders.—We have now on hand, a SEELY'S Patent Kilns, one thousand barrels of Lime, and are now making two hundred barfel daily which we will sell on the best terms.

We would call the particular attention of plas terers to this superior article of Lime. It is free from coal cinders or other sediment, it being burnt altogether by wood which makes it a very superior acticle for plastering, white coating, and

hard finishing
Give us a call, and you shall be pleased.
S. J. SEELY & CO.

MORNING GOWNS.—A large and fine assortment, at all prices, for sale by WALL & STEPHENS.

WORK, or Plenty to Do and Hours to Do It, by M. M. Brewster, 1st and 2d series

Gratitude, an Exposition of the 103d Psalin, by Rev. John Stevenson, 75 cents.
Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart, a study for young men. Wife, or a Mirror of Maidenhood, by T

Binney, 50 cents.

The Friendships of the Bible, by Amicus, en gravings, 55 cents.
GRAY & BALLANTYNE.

T ITERARY and Historical Miscellanies. A Journey through the Chinese Empire, by M. Huc, author of Recollections of a Journey through Tartary and Thibet. History for Boys, or Annals of the Nations of Modern Europe. R. FARNHAM May 17

To the Ladies of Washington, Georgetown, Alex andria. \$c.

HENRY WEIRMN'S ladies, misses, and children's French shoes are sold by the un

dersigned, on 15th street, just above Corcoran & Riggs's Banking House, in his new building, with the high marble steps, where he will receive la dies' orders, and keep constantly on hand every variety of ladies', misses, and children's French gaiter walking shees, white and black sating gaiters, slippers, &c., made to order by H. Weirman, of Philadelphia of the best French gaiter materials, and in the latest Parisian styles. These gaiters are entirely different from what are generally known as "slop-shop shoes;" being all custom work, of superior workmanship, and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. rsigned, on 15th street, just above Corcoran &

give perfect satisfaction.

Ladies, who value beauty, comfort, and econ omy, will consult their interest by giving me call, and examine for themselves.

C. WEIRMAN,

FOR RENT-Two large size furnished Rooms—Chamber and Parlor—at the corne New York avenue and Ninth street, No. 367

MRS. JAMESON'S NEW BOOK.—A common-place book of Thoughts, Memories and Fancies, original and selected, by Mrs. Jameson. Price 75 cents.

Leaves from a Family Journal, from the French of Emilie Souvestre, author of "the Attic Philosopher in Paris." Paper, 50 cents; cloth, 75

Theory and Practice of Landscape Painting is water colors, illustrated by a series of 24 designs, colored diagrams of numerous wood cuts, with two extra plates of simultaneous contracts, by George Barnard Price \$5.

Just received at
TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore,

DROSPECTUS .- SOUTHERN CONSERrative Magazine.—When hew aspirants for popular favor are announced, the public have show of title to their patronage is made. In acknowledgment of this, we trace the customs of parties in the avowal of principles; of religious sects, in the promulgation of creeds; and of per-sons in all pursuits of life, dependent upon the public for success, in their preparatory expositions of plans and purposes. The customs thus origin ating, though sometimes abused, are useful and proper, and should not be discarded. And when, in obedience to custom, new plans are proposed, those approving ought not to withhold their encouragement, as too many do, until they see that success is sure, for their aid may be needed to secure it. Such a foolish policy as this jeopar-dizes the plan they approve, and hastens its failure it has defeated many important enterprizes, and has deprived the country of good and useful works If a new proposition of any kind is approved by the public, the support of those approving is of right expected, their approval being solicited only in the view that their more substantial aid will not be withheld.

BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE PLAN OF THE PROPOSED PERIODICAL. THE SOUTHERN CONSERVATIVE MAGAZINE WILL ecupy grounds but little cultivated by American magazinists. It is believed that a field is open for a periodical of a new and, in some respects, a higher order than has been aimed at in our magazine literature. In this belief, and with such an aim, we announce the Southern Conservative

Magazine.

The new magazine will be national and not sectional; claiming no merit by virtue of its es-tablishment in the South, but aiming at a higher usefulness and a more general acceptability. It will be Protestant, but not sectarian; opposing religious bigotry or intollerance on the one side, and infidelity on the other-laboring in its teachings to advance a closer union between the several branches of the great family of the church. It will be political, but liberal; owing no slavish allegiance to parties or politicians, it will advocate

measures, not men, and will labor only for the success of principles.

It will be progressive, yet sternly opposed to
the reckless spirit of innovation so rife in the country—niming to elevate and advance, not de-press; to reform and improve, not to destroy; sacredly adhering to the true intent of our grea republican theory, and laboring to advance it to its fullest development.

It will be truly American in tone and sentiment, but will repudiate nothing foreign, merely because so; believing that the good, the useful, and true belong not, par excellence, to any favored people,

but are the common right of all.

It will be the organ of pure conservatism.

It will encourage a high-toned literature, and defend pure morals in all the social relations of And it will number in its corps of regular con-

And it will number in its corps of regular con-tributors some of the ablest political and literary writers of the country.

The magazine will be printed on the finest quality of paper, with new type, and in a plain but superior style.

Each number will contain not less than 50 large

ctavo pages, made up of original articles, con-ributed and editorial—reviews, political and cientific essays, romances, poetry, &c.
We promise much for the new magazine, and we intend to perform it all, and more, if the read-ing public will give the enterprise a liberal encouragement. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Southern Conservative Magazine will be ssued, the first of each month, from the office of publication, Nashville or Knoxville, Tennessee, and will be furnished to suscribers at four dollars n year, or three dollars if paid punctually in advance. Publication will be commenced the 1st day of January, 1856. Address orders to the editor and proprietor.

W T. HELMS, Knoxville, Tennassee.

May 31, 1-55. DLAYS, by Anna Cora Mowatt, author of Autobiography of an Actress. Price 50 cents. The Hour and the Man, by Harriet Martineau.

America and the Americans, by W. E. Baxter, M. P.
Fairy Tale, by Countess d'Aulnoy, translated
by J. R. Ranche. Illustrated.
History of Priestcraft in all Ages and Nations, by William Howitt.

A School of Life, by Anna Mary Howitt. Just eccived at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore, near 9th street. Any refusal or neglect by the police officer at the

TRAVELING AND POST OFFICE INFORMATION.

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E. D. WILLARD,

BROWN'S MARBLE HOTEL

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WILLARD'S HOTEL,

CORNER PA. AVENUE AND 14TH STREET.

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J. H. & A. W. KIRKWOOD.

For Baltimore.

For Alexandria,
The Washington and Alexandria boats
hourly. Fare five cents.

For Rockville,

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California Steamers.

The regular mail steamers leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each month. Persons desirous

of writing from this city should mail their letters on the 3d and 18th of each month, by 2 P. M.

The Northern and Eastern mail is opened at 8 o'clock, A. M., and half-past 7 P. M.; closes at 31 P. M. and 9 P. M.

closes at 3 P. M.

The Norfolk Mail arrives at 11 o'clock, P. M.

closes at 2 P. M., daily, except Sundays.

The California Mail, direct, closes here on
3d and 18th of each month, at 2 P. M.

The Post Office.

Gordonsville and intermediate places.

very Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

which day they leave at 41 P. M.

Fare \$1 50.

J. C. & H. A. Willard.

W. H. FAULKNER, the only practical
Shirt Maker in the city, would respectfully
inform his old customers, members of Congress,
and strangers, that by leaving their measures at his
Shirt Manufactory they can have shirts made of
the best material and warranted to fit in all cases the reputation which these shirts have acquired in this city, induces the advertiser to invite those gentlemen who have been troubled with bad fitting shirts to give him a call feeling assured that they

will, on trial, admit their superiority.

Sign of the Shirt, Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4½ streets, south side.

P. S.—A good assortment of Furnishing Goods on hand, which will be sold cheap.

Nov. 30—eod1m [Union and Star.]

The cars leave Washington daily at 6 and 84. M., and 3 and 44 P. M., except Sunday, on A Weekly Journal Published at Wash-ington City.

THE undersigned propose to commence about the first of June next, in the City of Washington, the publication of a weekly newspaper, to be called the Spectator, designed for general circulation among the people of the United States. Its columns will contain a full digest of The stage leaves the office, corner of D and 8th streets, every morning at 7 o'clock. Fare \$1. For Upper Marlboro', the news of the day, foreign and domestic; a weekly review of finance and the markets; a synopsis of the proceedings of Congress during its session; tables of election returns; the impor-tant political action of State Legislatures, and of The stage leaves the office, northwest corner of and 8th streets, every morning at 7 o'clock. party conventions; interesting miscellaneous and scientific matter; articles on Agriculture, together with original articles upon the leading topics of the day. Much valuable information relative to the operations of the Executive Departments, together with a weekly list of new patents, will be found in its columns. The cars leave Alexandria daily, at 71 o'clock The boat leaves the wharf at the terminus of 12th street daily at 6 A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. Fare \$5 50. found in its columns. A large portion of its space will be devoted to light literature, original The stage leaves the office, United States Hotel,

on public affairs. It is the intention of the undersigned to make the Spectator an acceptable visiter to every house in the Union, and it will therefore not assome on any occasion the position of a partizan paper, nor will it owe any allegiance to men; but entertaining fixed and decided views on questions of political economy, and upon our system of government, it will disseminate and promulgate them

The Great Southern Mail is opened at 8 A. M. and closes at 6 P. M. The Southern Mail, as far South as Wilmington, North Carolina, arrives at half-past 3 P. M., closes at 9 P. M.

The Northwestern Mail is open at half-past The Western Mail is open at 8 o'clock, A. M.

The Warrenton Mail arrives at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Warrenton Springs Mail arrives at o'clock, A. M., closes at 10 A. M. and 9 P. M. Rates of Postage: Each half ounce, under 3,000 miles, prepaid, ents. Each half ounce, prepaid, over 3,000 miles, 16

P. M., closes at 3 P. M.

All printed matter in general-anywhere in the United States:
First three ounces................. 1 cent. Each subsequent ounce...... 1 cent.
If not prepaid, double these rates. Newspapers and Periodicals-paid quarterly

advance: And, if weighing not over 11 oz., in the State where published, one-half of the above rates, and reekly papers, in the county where published,

Pamphlets of 16 octavo pages or less, } cent Books, bound or unbound, weighing not more than 4 pounds, may be sent by mail, for each oz., as follows: Under 3,000 miles, prepaid, 1 cent. Unpaid, 1½ ct.

weighing at least 8 oz., prepaid, 1 cent per oz.

Over " " " 1½". " 3 cts.
Fractions over a single rate are charged as one ublications issued once in three months, or

The California Mail Steamers sail from New York on the 5th and 20th of each month. REGULATIONS CONCERNING HACKS

AND HACKMEN. How to Know who the Hackman is .- All hacks are required to be licensed, and to have the number of their licenses to be painted in black figures of not less than two inches in depth, on the front and side of each lamp attached to such carriage or, if there be no lamps, the numbers shall be con spicuously painted on each side of the driver's . In case any stranger or other person feels him-

self aggrieved by any hack-driver, let him obtain the number of the hack. How to reach him was he law is hereafter pointed out.
RATES OF FARE ALLOWED BY LAW.—For each passenger for any distance not over one mile and a half..... 25 cents. Over one and a half miles, and not over When detained on route over five min-

utes, driver to be allowed, in addition, for each quarter of an hour de-

hour...... 18# RIGHTS OF PERSONS HIRING HACES.-When more than two persons are in a hack the driver is not permitted to take up another passenger without the consent of persons already in his hack.

When any number of persons employ a hack the driver is not allowed to take up any other pessenger, provided the occupant will pay him the fare of three persons.

Hackmen are allowed to receive a greater com

pensation than is fixed by law if it be voluntarily offered by the passenger; but if he receive the same without informing the passenger that it is greater than his legal fare, he is guilty of having lemanded the illegal fare.
In Cases of Refusal by Hacemen to Take Pas-

SENGERS.—Hackmen are required by law to carry all passengers rendering them the legal fare, unless previously engaged for the time necessary to transport passengers offering him the fare, under a penalty of five dellars.

When a hackman shall refuse to take passengers.

gers, on the piea of a previous engagement, he is required to give the name and residence of the son by whom he is so engaged, under a penalty of hye dollars.

If it should appear that the plea of a previous engagement was a false one, or that the information of the name and residence of the person given by the hackman was false, then the hackman

incurs a penalty of five dollars.

Penalty for Demanding Illegal Fare.—The penalty for demanding a higher rate of fare for the transportation of passengers, is five dollars for each offence; and the person paying the illegal fare may recover back the amount over and above

the sum allowed by law.

Where illegal fare is demanded or received of a stranger, or any person who shall not at the time have resided twelve months in the city, the pen-alty for so doing is double, or ten dollars for each

Sixigus.—The rates of fare and all the other conditions, terms, and penalties, prescribed by law for the regulation of hackney carriages, apply to all sleighs running for hire within the city of Wash-

DRIVERS.—No person under sixteen years of age is allowed by law to drive any back, cab, or sleigh for hire in this city, under a penalty of five dollars. How to Vindicate the Law.—Strangers and others arriving in the city by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who shall apply to a hackman for the use of his vehicle and be refused, or who shall be asked and required to pay over and above the legal rates of fare, will observe the number on the hack, and immediately inform the police officer whose duty it is to be in attendance at the depot. That officer will protect the passenger from impo-sition, secure him a back, and prosecute the of-

depot to execute the law in this respect he knows will be followed promptly by his dismissal.

Strangers reaching the depot from steamboats or other places from whom illegal fare is demanded will apply to the police officer in attendance, whose duty it is to ascertain whether the fare demanded be illegal, and if so, to prosecute the offending backman. Corner of 6th st. and Pennsylvania av. SHIRTS! SHIRTS!! SHIRTS!!

"THE SPECTATOR."

and selected. Its location at the political centre of the Union, will afford opportunites always to procure the latest and most reliable information

as occasion may require—always keeping carefully in view the interests of the country, growing out of foreign as well as domestic affairs.

The Spectator will be printed in quarto form,

on good paper and new type; each number containing eight pages of matter, making one volume annually of 416 pages. Each volume will be accompanied by a full and comple index to its contents, thus making it a most valuable paper for preservation and reference. It will be published every Saturday morning, at \$2 per annum, payable always in advance. No paper will be continued beyond the time for which it is paid. All subscriptions and communications on business should be addressed to the undersigned at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 13, 1855. TEW EDITION OF DICKENS'S Complete Works.—The complete Works of Charles Dickins, in five volumes; price \$7 50.

AUG. F. HARVEY & CO.

The Missing Bride, or Miriam the Avenger, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth; paper \$1, The Pickwick Papers, complete, 50 cents. Just published, and for sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S May 29 TO LOVERS OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

THE Advertiser, a Frenchman and grad-uate of the Polytechnic School of Paris, respectfully offers his services as a teacher of his native tongue to Schools. Classes, and Private Pupils of this city and vicinity. The system he follows to facilitate the acquisition of the French Small Newspapers and Periodicals-pub Language, unites in due proportion theory and practice; by which are avoided the difficulties the shed monthly or oftener, when sent in package student often meets with in pursuing one of the many theoretical grammars, not sufficiently showing the idiomatical part of the language, or a practical one, in which the necessary grammatical rules, if not entirely, at least far too much, are neglected. In following these theoretical grammars, the student must have experienced that after having devoted a long time to the mere me-morizing of sentences, he find himself in posses-sion of a number of set phrases, valuable it is Periodicals, in the sense used above, are true, but from which, destitute of landmarks, the slightest deviation must lead him into unknown

The advertiser feels confident in the assertion that the pupil, in adopting his method, may, with a little effort, after a course of forty-eight lessons, understand and speak the French, and find the assistance of a teacher not necessary in the further prosecution of the studies of that language. Instruction in Pencil Drawing, Pastel Painting, and Penmauship, can also be had from the adver-

ser. References in success in teaching, etc., etc., will e given.
Address Victor Evrard, City Post Office, Wash-

EARL OF CARLISLE'S DIARY.Diary of Turkish and Greek Writers, by the
Right Hon. the Earl of Carlisle, edited by C. C.
Felton, Greek Professor in Harvard University. The noble Earl is well and favorably known in this country, having travelled here while he bore the title of Lord Morpeth, and his work will be read with great interest by all who have devoted any attention to the mighty events which are now taking place in the Eastern World. The period embraced in his journal is one of deep significance, being at the very commencement of hos-tilities, and the persons introduced have since played eminent parts in this terrible historical tragedy. Professor Felton has added full and cosous notes to the American edition, and the work beautifully illustrated. It will bereafter be regarded as a valuable, historical record of this in resting period.

Just published and for sale by
R. FARNHAM, June 12 Cor. 11 st. and Penn. av. CAPON SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

THE "MOUNTAIN HOUSE," at this well es THE "MOUNTAIN HOUSE," at this well established and popular Watering Place, will be opened on the 20th of June.

The cars from Baltimore arrive at Winchester daily at 2½ o'clock, p. m. Two lines of stages, owned by different proprietors, affording travellers the advantages of active competition, leave Winchester at 3, p. m., and arrive at Capon at 8½ p. m.

A train leaves Alexandria, daily, at 7½, a. m., and arrives at Strashure, on the Manager and arrive at Capon at Strashure, and arrive at Capon at Ca

and arrives at Strasburg, on the Manassas road, at 11½ a.m. A fine stage line, owned by the enterprising firm of Farish & Co., leaves Strasburg on the arrival of the cars, and reaches Capon a 4½ p.m. Passengers leaving Baltimore at 4½ a.m. by the Washington road, connect with this train by steamboat at Alexandria, and can breakfast on the boat. The connection with Baltimore by this route is certain, and the trip pleasant and expedi

Board per day \$2; Week, \$12; Month, \$40; Children and colored servants half price. T. L. BLACKMORE, THOMAS B. P. INGRAM.

FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

VIRGINIA.

THIS highly improved and fashionable WATERing Plack has been thoroughly refitted for the coming season, and will be opened on the 15th of June.

By the summer arrangement of the Orange and Alexandria railroad, two trains leave Alexandria daily for the Springs. The morning train, at 7½ o'clock, connects with stages at Bealton Station, nine miles from the Springs, by a good country road. The evening train, at 3½ p. m., connects with stages at Warrenton, seven miles from the Springs, by turnpike. Time from Alexandria to the Springs, four hours by either route. The train the Springs, four hours by either route. The train leaving Gordonsville at 11½ a.m., connects with the stage line at Bealton. Passengers from Rich-mond and Stanton by this route, reach the Springs

to dinner. Board per day \$2; Week, \$12; Month, \$40; Children and colored servants half price. ALEXANDER BAKER,

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

Late of Washington City.

of "WALKER & JANIN," for the management and argument of cases in the Supreme Court of the United States, and before the Court of Claims, at Washington city.
Address: Washington, D. C.
May 10—3meod

DEADY MADE CLOTHING .- Members of Congress wishing to provide themselves with Superior Garments for the Winter, will find an elegant assortment at WALL & STEPHENS